

# Socialist Norman Thomas Speaks Tonight at 8 p. m.

Famed Socialist Norman Thomas will speak in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union tonight on the subject of "Democratic Socialism."

Thomas, who first joined the Socialist Party in 1918, has been his party's candidate for president on six occasions.

Now at the age of 79, he lectures and writes on the contemporary American scene. He has been a staunch advocate of civil rights and a positive policy toward peace.

This morning Thomas met with a combined class of sociology, government and economics students. At this meeting Thomas conducted an open discussion on American foreign policy.

At 3 p.m. this afternoon Thomas discussed "Liberal Religion" with a group of students at the Unitaran-Universalist Fellowship House. Thomas was originally trained for the ministry and he calls his socialism "Christian Liberalism."

Thomas beleves in the public ownership and democratic management of the means of production and distribution. He rejects the Marxist philosophy of violent class struggle.

Thomas has written or contributed to more than 20 books. Some of his beter known works are; THE PREREQUISITES FOR PEACE, APPEAL TO THE NATIONS, and GREAT DISSENTERS. In addition he has written articles for many national magazines. Thomas was once an Associate Editor of the NATION and is a member of the American Newspaper Guild.

Thomas was born in Marion, Ohio and received his education at Bucknell and Princeton Universities. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton in 1905.

The Inquirers, a student group for "clear thinking" is bringing Thomas to UNH. This evening's lecture begins at 8 p. m. and is free of charge. Everyone is invited to attend.



Bruce Spencer (right) Vice President of SINA gets a surprise visit on stage from an Ivy League Major and friends.

## "For Decency And Morality's Sake"

Bruce Spencer, Vice President of the Society for Indecency to Naked Animals, spoke in the Strafford Room last week. In his speech, Spencer attempted to give the history, purpose and goals of this controversial organization. Throughout the course of his speech, Spencer was forced to do battle with audience members who persisted in interrupting him. (See Editorial, p. 2.)

Spencer defined the organization's goal as "clothing all animals more than four inches long and six inches tall for the sake of decency and morality." He insited that the organization

is real "despite so-called 'exposures' to the contrary," and emphasized once again that SINA has over 50,000 members.

Still the controversy over SINA rages in the press of our nation. G. Clifford Prout, the supposed heir who is the head of the organization has been shown to be Buck Henry, a tele-

# The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. — MARCH 21, 1963

TEN CENTS

## H. Philbrick Here Mar. 27

Herbert Philbrick, famed counterspy for the F.B.I., will be the featured speaker at the organizational meeting of the University of New Hampshire Young Americans for Freedom. The meeting will be held Wednesday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Merrimack-Senate rooms of the Memorial Union.

Philbrick is the author of I Led Three Lives, a book describing his counterspy activities, which later became a television show and motion picture.

As a counterspy member of the Communist Party, he was responsible for uncovering numerous Communist Party activities in the United States.

Since retiring to private life, Philbrick has continued to fight against Communism by lecturing throughout the country.

The Young Americans for Freedom Y. A. F., is a national conservative youth organization established in 1960 at a conference in Sharon, Connecticut. At present its 250 community and college chapters have a membership of more than 20,000 young people.

New Hampshire Young Americans for Freedom, which was organized in 1962 at Dartmouth College, has several local chapters throughout the state and publishes its own newsletter.

Y.A.F. provides a medium through which members can promote the principles of Constitutional Government, individual freedom, and the free enterprise system.

At a meeting held this week the following officers were elected temporarily to organize the group on campus: Ross Deachman, chairman; Jim Murray, vice-chairman; Sherry Powers, secretary; and Roland Mayhieu, treasurer.

These people met with Thomas L. Phillips, New Hampshire YAF chairman, to formulate plans for speakers. They are presently negotiating to invite William F. Buckley, Jr., publisher of National Review.

vision writer. But one question remains to be answered. If SINA is a hoax, what is its purpose, and more important, where is the tremendous amount of money needed to run such an elaborate hoax coming from?



With bare stage wall behind them, Bob Houle, Skip Brown, Brad Lutz and James Cook rehearse for "Much Ado About Nothing". Costumes and sets by Gilbert B. Davenport have been added and "Much

Ado" will open tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. There will also be performances at 1:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. next Friday and Saturday. "Much Ado About Nothing" is directed by John C. Edwards.

## "Much Ado About Nothing" Will Open Tomorrow Night in Johnson Theatre

Much Ado About Nothing, the classic Shakespearian comedy will open tomorrow night at the Johnson Theatre, PCAC. Set in Spain, the story tells of the tribulations of two sets of lovers, Beatrice and Benedick, played by Polly Ashton and Bill Douglas, and Hero and Claudio, played by Donna Burns and Mitch Blake.

There are still some tickets left for all performances of Much Ado About Nothing. In addition to tomorrow night's performance, there will be shows at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday March 23, Friday, March 29 and Saturday, March 30. In addition there will be a 1:30 matinee this Saturday, March 23.

Much Ado About Nothing has been directed by John C. Edwards. The sets and costumes were designed by Gilbert

B. Davenport, and the lighting has been designed and executed by Dick Dunham.

Tickets for Much Ado About Nothing are available from 1:00-4:30 p.m. daily and from 9:00 a.m. until performance time on Saturdays. Also available during performances will be tickets for the George Latshaw Puppets which will be here on Saturday, April 20 at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. and on Sunday, April 21 at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00p.m. All tickets for the Saturday performances, which will be especially for children, cost \$.50. Seats for the Sunday performances will be \$1.00 or \$.75 and Bonus Season Ticket Coupon No. 2. Season ticket holders should therefore bring their tickets with them to Much Ado About Nothing.

In early May, Middlebury

College will come to UNH with its production of Samuel Beckett's Waiting For Godot. In coming here, Middlebury will be returning the visit that UNH paid in October when UNH brought The Pickwick Papers to its campus.

Also upcoming in May as special Directing Class projects will be several student productions. Brad Lutz will present an evening of his adaptations of several stories by Anton Chekov. Another Samuel Beckett play Endgame, will be presented in May, and a student-written play by Stan Flower will also be given.

On May 18, 19, 24 and 25, the University Theatre will present the last of its four major productions, Look Homeward Angel. This is the Ketti Frings adaptation of the novel by Thomas Wolfe. Tryouts for Look Homeward Angel will be held next week (see story on p. 6).

Tickets for all University Theatrs functions will be available only in the Johnson Theatre Box Office.

## Whittemore Dedication Set For Next Week

Two of the country's business leaders will receive honorary degrees from the University at the dedication of the Whittemore School of Business and Economics Thursday, March 28.

The University will confer Doctor of Laws degrees on Frederick R. Kappel, Chairman of the Board of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Robert Cutler, former Chairman of the Board of the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston and Special Assistant to President Eisenhower for National Security Affairs.

Judge Peter Woodbury of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit will eulogize Lawrence F. Whittemore, the late New England industrialist for whom the new school is named in a convocation at 1 p.m., Thursday, March 28 in the Johnson Theater, PCAC. Judge Woodbury will also discuss the background of the Whittemore School.

On the same platform at this academic convocation will be President of the University, J. W. McConnell; President of the Board of Trustees, Forrest M. Eaton; Governor of the State of N. H., John King; and Dean of the Whittemore School, Robert F. Barlow.

President McConnell will confer the two honorary degrees on Robert Cutler and Frederick R. Kappel. Kappel will deliver the convocation address.

At a symposium at 4:30 following the convocation, Gardner Ackley, a member of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers, will be joined by a panel consisting of Dean Karl A. Hill of the Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth College, and Prof. John A. Hogan and Prof. Sam Rosen of the Whittemore School. Dean Robert F. Barlow of the Whittemore School will act as moderator.

Robert Cutler will deliver the address at a dinner that even-

ing. Also included in the program will be the presentation of a portrait of Laurence F. Whittemore by Charles F. Whittemore.

Frederick R. Kappel, Chairman of the Board of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, also holds honorary degrees from Lehigh U., Knox College, Union College, Ohio Wesleyan, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Columbia U. and Williams College.

In July, 1962, after Telstar's success, Mr. Kappel received the "Cross of Commander of the Postal Award" from the French government.

An electrical engineering graduate of the University of Minnesota, Kappel was president of A. T. & T. until his election to Chairman of the Board of Directors in 1961. He has published one book of lectures entitled VITALITY IN A BUSINESS ENTERPRISE.

Robert Cutler who will also receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University. He holds 12 other honorary degrees from Trinity College, Norwich U., Northeastern U., Clark U., Springfield College, Wesleyan U., Colby College, Boston U., Tufts College, Lowell Technological Institute, American College of Hospital Administrators and American College of Surgeons.

A graduate of Harvard Law School, Cutler is now vice president of the Harvard Medical Center, honorary chairman and trustee of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston and director of the National Fund for Medical Education.

The theme of the day's dedication exercises is "A Dynamic Economy: Its Challenge to Business, Education and Government." Some 400 representatives in the New England area are expected to attend the dedication events.



ROBERT CUTLER, a former Assistant to President Eisenhower for National Security Affairs.



FREDERICK R. KAPPEL Chairman of the Board of American Telephone and Telegraph Company.



# The New Hampshire

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## A Few Too Many

Last Thursday evening **The New Hampshire** sponsored a lecture given by Mr. Bruce Spencer, Vice President of The Society for Indecency to Naked Animals.

The purpose of this lecture was to provide UNH students with an evening of humorous entertainment. We think the attempt for the most part successful but . . .

While we did not expect many people to take the campaign of clothing naked animals very seriously, we did expect that students would act in a restrained and polite manner.

Unfortunately a significant part of the audience was not inclined to act in the anticipated fashion. The reason for this was quite clear: a large number of those in attendance were drunk.

Part of the problem was the date of the lecture. Fraternities had given out membership bids in the afternoon and following this several of the fraternities had "small Parties" for the boys during the late afternoon and evening. The net result was the crude demonstration which they put on during the SINA lecture.

We would have had no objection to these people coming to the lecture if they had been much quieter. We noticed several who were "sleeping" in the back of the Strafford Room and can only wish that more had done the same.

Certainly the most obnoxious aspect of the performance of several of the drunks was the number of vulgar comments which were made. Some of these comments were direct, and some implied, and all were in bad taste.

We did not invite Mr. Spencer here in the expectation that no one would laugh at what he was saying. On the contrary, his speech was a very humorous one, and would have been more so had he not been forced to battle the audience merely to be heard. As it was, the whole program with its constant interruptions left us with the same impression as last fall's Lime-lighter Concert: too bad that a UNH audience cannot enjoy itself without behaving boorishly.

Both Mr. Spencer and **The New Hampshire** expected laughter to greet his remarks. No one expected, however, the rudeness which greeted him.

It was gratifying to see that Mr. Spencer could handle himself as well as he did. He usually managed to get the best of his attackers. On the other hand, his purpose was to give a speech, not to do battle with a rude, half intoxicated audience.

If it must be viewed as a battle, however, the outcome is clear. Mr. Spencer might not have won, but through its boorish behavior, the audience certainly lost.

constitution. This, it is hoped, would avoid some of the chaos connected with past Con-cons.

On Tuesday the House kept its head and voted to kill the so-called liberty amendment. This resolution would have put New Hampshire on record as favoring repeal of the graduated federal income tax. Some five states have already taken this noble gesture.

The sweepstakes cleared the House by only a 30 vote margin — much less than anticipated. It passed the bill after being told that to carry a sweepstakes ticket across a state line is a federal offense. The Senate is expected to save the state from being laughed at by putting the bill to rest.

The head tax will get more than five dollars worth of embarrassment from the Republican leadership before they finally levy or repeal the tax. They first wanted to give the tax back to the cities and towns. To do this with an air of responsibility they felt they had to replace the head tax revenue with another, equally productive source.

(Continued on page 7)

## Confirms Gap

To the Editor:

One of the more cogent points made by the recent guest editorial in **The New Hampshire** describing the poor attendance at last week's reception for President McConnell was that "for years there has been a coolness and separation between the Administration and the student body." It occurs to me that affairs such as this one serve only to confirm the gap. The students were indeed given a chance to meet the new president, but under extremely artificial circumstances. A notice outside the door ordered males to wear shirts and ties, and females to wear nylons and heels—a gesture probably meant to convey respectfulness, but which put the meeting on a different plane from that of everyday, natural contact. It is not by standing around balancing teacups and feeling uncomfortable that we are going to get to know our Administration. If this is done, once the formality is over, both groups (students and Administration) feel that they have fulfilled their obligation and are now free to ignore each other. I don't question the good intentions of those who arranged the reception; I am sure it was done in good faith. Nevertheless, the persistent conviction that such mass contact between students and Administration must be made under formal circumstances leads almost inevitably to a stilted and unproductive relationship.

Barbara G. Cadrette

## We Are Gullible, Fall For Prank

To the Editor:

While "pawing" through the March 15th issue of *Time*, I chanced upon the article dealing with SINA. . . It seems to me a tragedy that future corporation presidents, managing editors, Peace Corps volunteers, and those training for other "decent" occupations represented at his university should be so gullible as to fall for a prank to the extent of inviting President G. Clifford Prout, Jr. to campus as a distinguished lecturer. For the benefit of those who don't receive *Time*, I might offer a word of explanation. G. Clifford Prout, Jr. is a successful and professional writer for the Gary Moore Show. If you should like any further information on this most important topic of the Society for Indecency to Naked Animals, perhaps Mr. Price will order for you the newly released record — *Inside SINA*.

ZEUS, the well-clothed Moose

If you had read last week's lead story on SINA in **The New Hampshire** (It was on the front page so no "pawing" was necessary.), we are sure that you would not have written this letter. While we agree that *Time* is usually more thorough and comprehensive than **The New Hampshire** and read it ourselves, we feel that perhaps you should make an effort to read the paper which you are so quick to criticize. The full story of SINA is yet to be revealed, and if we have been "gullible", we have been so in good company; along with *Time*, *Newsweek*, *United Press International*, *The Associated Press*, *The San Francisco Chronicle*, *ABC-TV*, *NBC-TV*, *CBS-TV*, *The London Times*, and *The St. Louis Post-Dispatch* to name a few. We have no regrets about having invited SINA here.

— Ed.

## Would Integrate New Dorm

To the Editor:

We are a group of second semester freshmen girls and we

(Continued on page 7)

## Development Underway At Los Negros Colony

The following is a letter from Donald Bullock a UNH grad in the Peace Corps. He is managing a leper colony in Bolivia.

To the Editor:

Please accept my most sincere thanks and appreciation for your response to our cry for help and extend the same to all the members of the University who are making an effort in this cause. The sense of pride that I feel for my Alma Mater has quite shaken me.

The response came to me as a surprise since I am a rather recent graduate and can well remember that we as a student body were forever being accused of apathy and had quite adjusted to it. We had, in fact, found a great deal of comfort in it; having never missed, due to having never experienced, a dynamic response as a student body. I hope that your response is a sign that the student body has added that last measure necessary to make the University of New Hampshire a truly great University.

Since I feel that perhaps the conditions are right, I would like to make a suggestion to you.

First, let me list at random some of the things which I wish to institute here at the colony.

1. Agriculture
  - a. soil analysis
  - b. irrigation by damming river
  - c. fish farming
  - d. off-beat production
  - e. fertilization
2. Small Industry
  - a. canning
  - b. pottery
  - c. solar cookers
  - d. rebuilt car batteries
  - e. soap
  - f. shoes
  - g. low cost cement blocks
  - h. weaving
  - i. basketry
  - j. sewing
  - k. hand carved gunstocks

3. Education and Recreation
  - a. Spanish classes
  - b. English classes
  - c. training in agriculture, personal health, carpentry, masonry, blacksmith and machinery maintenance
  - c. astronomy
4. Building of low cost cement block homes

From this list you can see that I can only provide the know-how for most of these things rather secondhandly and that I have neither the information, time or intellect to optimize the introduction and development of each of these. For example, I can direct the development, manufacture and sales of the solar cookers in a fashion that is probably workable but I do not have the time and information to find out the optimum parabolic shape, the best weave for the basket which is to contain the cooker or the best method for introducing this product to the public. The same is true of the chemistry of the soap, the method of irrigation, the type of dam and all the others. However, you'll notice that each of these falls within the realm of a department of the University of New Hampshire with all its vast resources of knowledge. Then this is my proposal, that your language students write to our language students, your civil engineering students design our dams, your occupational students direct our weaving, your agricultural students direct our farming etc. etc. Thus, if you can learn about this country, this place, our resources and our problems through our senses, you can stimulate this colony and these people to a better life with only your probes of knowledge.

I can only propose the challenge and promise my utmost effort; it is for you to grasp.

Again my deepest thanks to all of you.

Sincerely

Donald Bullock

## THE CAT'S EYE

by Barbara Robidoux

### ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

At a recent lecture at St. Michael's former counterspy Herbert Philbrick suggested the establishment of a "Freedom Academy". The Academy would train citizens to "fight the cold war in much the same manner as our present military academies train men to fight hot wars". At the capacity crowded lecture Mr. Philbrick also advocated a positive action program against Communist aggression. His plan of action emphasized two major points: 1) become informed as to Communist strategy and techniques and 2) urge your congressmen to initiate positive legislation.

THE MICHAELMAN

"Professional rat-catchers of Tokyo have recently announced that their city has more rats than people" says **THE ASIAN STUDENT**. It seems that rat catching has become a very profitable business in which the businessmen count the number of rats in a building and then charge anywhere from \$1,120 to \$2,800 for their extermination. A one year guarantee "after service" is also offered.

Have you been afflicted with nervous eating and breakdown of self-discipline? Do you suffer from "suit-case" eyes that resemble your bags that are packed to leave for a weekend in New York and are a result of lengthly focusing on a television set? Or perhaps you have constant "pressure pulls" — nerves overwrought and muscles twitching like a car whose gear shift is stuck in overdrive. If so, **THE VERMONT COLLEGE NEWS** says that the chances are you are ill with a wide-spread disease common among college students called **PROCRASTINATION**.

## Politics and Poker

By Paul McEachern

Any question as to party discipline was laid to rest on Tuesday when the Republicans in the House bunched together to push through an early primary law. In a vote along party lines the House passed a bill to hold the primaries on the 3rd Tuesday in June, instead of in September as they are now being held.

This, the Republicans contend, will give the candidates ample time to bury the hatchet and join together in the fight for the spoils of the November election. Democrats said the change would prove more costly to the candidates, and result in even duller, more drawn out campaigns than now exist.

It's interesting to note that in 1960 the Democrats favored the early primary while Republicans opposed it. Now that the governorship has changed parties the Republicans have discovered it's a good idea after all.

column is that I can toot my own horn. This I usually do — without pointing it out. However, yesterday the House was expected to pass a bill which I introduced calling for a commission to be set up to study the state constitution. The commission would have the power to report its findings to the upcoming convention to revise the

One advantage in writing a



By Gregory Morrison

Opera lovers in northern New England are seldom treated to an opportunity to hear live operatic performances. Monday night, however, the Blue and White Series presented its second operatic event this year: a concert by the Metropolitan's Giorgio Tozzi, bass-baritone.

Mr. Tozzio, an American artist who made his debut at the Metropolitan in the 1955-56 season, has a large following in this country and has become well known through his recordings, and his radio and television appearances. His repertoire is extremely varied and includes such diverse roles as Figaro in *The Marriage of Figaro*, Ramfis in *Aida*, and Alvis in *La Gioconda*, as well as the role of the Old Doctor in Barber's *Vanessa*, which he created at its premiere in 1958.

Tozzi's recital began with two spirited Mozart arias—Figaro's "Non piu andrai" and Leporello's famous Catalogue Aria. The artist seemed to enjoy the arias—as did the audience—and never was Mozart sung with such gusto and abandon.

The soloist contrasted these two selections with Four Serious Songs by Brahms. Regarding them as a unity, Tozzi sang them without pause. He masterfully captured the devotional content of these songs in music, though his German pronunciation was not equal to the text. Mr. Tozzi's accompanist, Max Walmer, showed a particular affinity for the Brahms' songs, and supported him admirably.

For the first time this season an aria by Verdi was heard—"In felice e tu credevi" from *Ernani*. Mr. Tozzi has recently sung Don Silva in the Metropolitan Opera's new production and he felt quite at home in this aria.

Immediately following intermission, Tozzi sang two selections from the work for which he is perhaps most famous, *Boris Godunov*, which he has sung repeatedly on television and on the stage of the Metropolitan with great critical acclaim. With a dramatic intensity which enveloped the audience, Tozzi vocally described the mental anguish of the conscious stricken Czar who usurped the Russian throne by killing its young heir. The artist received a well deserved ovation from an audience which was almost as exhausted by the performance as was the soloist.

As a result, the rest of the concert was anticlimatic (as perhaps anything might be after the Hallucination Scene from *Boris*). The last selection, *Four Sea Chanties*, lent themselves neither in text nor spirit to the soloist's voice. The arrangements were uniformly poor, and Tozzi seemed vocally tired.

## Queen Competition Scheduled For May

The Eastern States Exposition has recently announced that college queens throughout New England will once again be eligible for a \$500 scholarship to be awarded during the Exposition September 14-22 this year.

Barbara Wood, a U.N.H. junior, won the competition last year.

To compete for the title, a girl must have been selected a queen of a student-sponsored event during the 1962-63 college year and be in good academic standing.

Preliminary competition will take place at the Exposition on Saturday, May 4. Finalists will be invited to return to the Exposition as guests on September 17 when the new queen will be selected.

Girls may obtain more information and an application blank by writing to Scholarship Department, Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, Massachusetts.

His encores offered little challenge to the singer, except perhaps for a selection from Gershwin's folk-opera, *Porgy and Bess*, "I've Got Plenty of Nuthin'." He also sang "Some Enchanted Evening," and the audience immediately recognized his at the voice of Emile de Becque from the movie, *South Pacific*.

Though Giorgio Tozzi often lacks the polish and precision of the Pinza style and the velvet voice of that consummate artist, his voice and dramatic ability show that he may soon become the successor to the Pinza tradition.

## UNH Students In Concert

A program given by young organists of the state will take place Sunday evening (March 24) at the First Baptist Church of Exeter at 7:15 o'clock. This is an annual event sponsored by the New Hampshire Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

University students appearing on the program are Sarah Hodgins, Virginia Hall, Doris Mellett, Cynthia Robertson and Carolyn Leland.

They will be assisted by Carl Goodwin, tenor, and the choir of the Baptist Church of Exeter.

## UNH Fraternities

The following were pledged by the 13 fraternities:

**Acacia;** Roy Reiss, Charles Sawyer, Bob Briggs, Lester Fortune, Dale Goodwin, Ken Hewitt, William Kress, Terry Matteson, George Meeker, Bert Myer, Al Naves, Ed Nay, Dick Powers, Center Sanders, Peter Spaulding, Wes Truscott, Thomas Wood.

**Alpha Gamma Rho;** Morris C. Foote, William B. Bartlett, Donald E. Clifford, Kenneth J. Green, Richard W. Martin, Richard C. McIntire, Jonathan C. Tetherly, Robert S. Townsend, Kenneth W. Wirkkala.

**Alpha Tau Omega;** William L. Bryan, John W. Buswell, Peter J. Casey, Joseph M. Drinon, Clarence H. George, Kennard S. Goldsmith, Denton H. Hartley, Thomas A. Horne, Peter M. Justiniano, Lloyd G. Nichols, Leander Page III, Ray M. Patmos, Michael P. Pennington, Robert S. Putnam, Malcolm W. Roberts, Peter Kaiser, Bernard G. Mulroy, Charles H. Peart.

**Kappa Sigma;** Richard Benton.

**Lambda Chi Alpha;** Scott Saunders, Roland Conner, Rich-

ard Klementowicz, James Knowlton, Dan O'Leary.

**Phi Delta Upsilon;** Ted Gladu, Charles Howe, Peter Wovkonish, Clayton Foster, Chris MacLeod, Robert Mumkittrick, Rueben Silva, Glenn Tucker.

**Phi Kappa Theta;** Raymond Burgess, Peter Desjardens, Donald Hogan, Paul Lovallo, Thomas McGowan, Paul Morrissey, Richard Stott.

**Phi Mu Delta;** Curt Bean, Neil Canter, Edward David, Mike Donovan, Spike Engelhardt, Al Graham, Bob LaClair, Steve MacKenzie, Al Pardy, Randy Parr, Sam Pugach, Roy Scribner, Ralph Swartz, Kent Thompson, Mike Alpern, Tom Bassett, Ron Pirog.

**Pi Kappa Alpha;** Harold Fink, Fred Prior, Mark Mosconas, Art Banks, Ralph Brown, George Bucken, Joel Fournier, Jim Georges, Robert Crosbie, Al Johnson, Steve Marston, Robert Stetson, William Johnson.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon;** John Blair, Douglas Carr, Jr., Van Hertel, Lewis Kiesler, John Link, James Nealon, Carlton Newton, David Perham, Donald Peterson, Douglas Richards,

## List New Pledges

Nicholas Shorey, Creed Terry, Peter Wilcox, Timothy Worden, Richard Grennan, Thomas Healey, Howard T. Linke, Richard Veno, Robert Weir.

**Sigma Beta;** Al Adams, Robert Cook, Wayne Coons, Ron Dionne, Bob Dishman, David Gilroy, Richard Kleiner, Richey La Chance, Lawrence LaLiberte, William LaViolette, George Mikulis, George Stanton, Firm Weaver, Dave Cohen, Dick Gazda, Paul Bongiovanni, Peter Marchand, Lloyd Gray Kramer.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon;** Wilbur Collins, Leo Lamoreux, Art Nielsen, David Bell, David Copson, Ed Cummings, Richard Gsottschneider, Leslie Hammond, William Homicki, Richard Kelley, Keith McMahan, James Morrow, Peter Pohl, Bruce Rand, James Rand, Robert Spear, James Thomson, Stephen

Thruston Herbert Vadney.

**Theta Chi;** Richard Abbatiello, James O'Shaughnessy, Kenneth Read, Bruce Amazeen, Joseph O'Keefe, Edward Peabody, George Urlwin, Bruce Ashworth, Charles Baker, Edgar Cummins, Edmond Govoni, Bruce Nelson, William Knight, Gerald Spring.

### OCELOT STATISTICS

The ocelot, when full-grown, measures from 42 to 48 inches in length, stands 16 to 18 inches high at the shoulders and weighs between 25 and 35 pounds.

### DANTE'S Italian Sandwich Shop

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These letters stand for Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course for those who realize they want to become Air Force officers, but don't have enough school time left to enroll in AFOTC.

We prefer our officers to start their training as freshmen, so we can commission them directly upon graduation. But right now we're accepting applications for another fine way to become an Air Force officer—OTS. We can't guarantee that this program will still

be open a year or so from now.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team, serving your country while you get a flying headstart on the technology of the future. The U.S. Air Force sponsors one of the world's most advanced research and development programs—and you can be part of it.

If you're within 210 days of graduation, get more information on OTS from the Professor of Air Science.

U.S. Air Force

## O. T. Club Holds Panel Discussion

A panel discussion on summer affiliation experiences was the topic of the Wednesday, March 13, meeting of the O. T. Club. The six senior students who participated in the discussion were: Lynn Footman; Marcia Collins; Susan Dustin; Betsey Lamphere; Sue Simons; and Sue Chapman. Last summer each girl spent two months of the required ten months affiliation period in a hospital. These medical centers ranged from a hospital for arthritics in Boston to a children's ward in a large Federal hospital in Washington, D.C.

Emphasizing the influence that this affiliation had upon her senior year studies, each girl related her experience including the hospital facilities; the relationship between the OT department and the other medical areas and staff, the lectures, conferences, and operations that they were invited to attend; the living accommodations; the cultural opportunities in the city

situations; and the case studies, evaluations, notebooks, and exams for which some of the girls were responsible.

A question and answer period followed with refreshments served. With many anticipating their affiliations this summer, this very interesting meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m. The next club meeting will be announced.

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# UNH Students Travel to Laconia School

By Larry Jasper

Last semester, nearly 60 UNH students were involved in a program that sent twenty students a week to Laconia State School for the mentally retarded to spend two or three hours a week with some of the children there.

When they came a few of the children got a chance to spend extra time outdoors playing basketball, or tobogganing if it was winter, or perhaps they just used the time to talk. Whatever the students did helped to provide the activity and affection that the mentally retarded children received little enough of in the scantily staffed school.

Apparently the students in this program knew their work was important to these children, for the number of student volunteers grew until there were sixty of them willing to spend two hours a week with these children.

Nobody has gone to Laconia this semester. The program ran out of money. The cost for transportation was \$32 a week and up to this January, the New Hampshire Council for Retarded Children had furnished the money. But that was for last semester only. During last year, the students in the pro-

gram attempted to find some charitable organization to sponsor them but they were unsuccessful.

What was so interesting about a program like this that its membership finally grew to sixty students? According to Mary Shaughnessy, the head of this year's program, the children at the hospital like any children need closer relationships with older people. At Laconia there are 22 children for each attendant to take care of. Consequently many children cannot derive the benefits close contact with adults might provide.

By being at the school even a few hours a week our students gave the children a further chance to enjoy themselves and to receive more of the attention they require. Miss Shaughnessy stated that the students tried to create a big brother - big sister relationship between themselves and the children.

The older male UNH students were often assigned to older boys at the institution who were training for a regular job on the outside. Research and experience have shown that many of these patients there can become capable of being self-supporting and productive, and hence cease being a drain on the tax payer's dollar. Get-

ting a chance to talk with people from outside the school who show an interest in them before they begin their jobs helps to give them more confidence in themselves and helps them believe that possibly they may be worth something.

Miss Shaughnessy thought that the greatest benefit to the University students participating in the program came in the form of an "intellectual understanding with an emotional acceptance" of these children. This is in contrast with the helplessness or despair that many students felt when they first visited the school. Also helping these children has helped students to add substance and meaning to their abstract classroom knowledge.

Arthur Toll, the director of the school is a graduate of the University in the class of '35. Last May in an interview with the New Hampshire Alumnus he said that "During the past year, we have established a fine working relationship with the University."

Many students who participated in last semester's program hope to find funds in order to reinstate the program at Laconia next year, said Miss Shaugh-

## Hampshiremen Open Season

Last Saturday evening The New Hampshiremen, formerly known as the University of New Hampshire Men's Glee Club, officially opened its spring concert season in Concord.

Combining with the U.N.H. Symphonic Wind Ensemble, The New Hampshiremen entertained at a program presented by the alumni of the Concord area.

Five more concert dates have been included in the spring concert program for the singing group. These include: April 17, spring concert in the Johnson Theatre; April 26, Chelmsford, Mass.; April 28, recording of L. P. album for Handel Record Co.; May 3, Wells, Maine; and May 8, U.N.H. Night at the Pops.

In an election held last week Tom Dunnington was elected president; Win Sawyer, vice-president; Dave Hill, secretary; and Bill LaViolette, treasurer.

Brooks Smith was appointed musical assistant for Mr. Zei, director of The New Hampshiremen.

nessy, they were going to start the group working again and hope to find funds for their work at Laconia.



## Professorial Chair Named For Graduate

The University announced today it has named a professional chair for the chief of one of the nation's largest public utilities.

Honored by the University is Harland C. Forbes, Chairman of the Board of Consolidated Edison company of New York, a graduate of the University in 1921. His name will be used to designate a chair in the newly-created Whittemore School of Business and Economics. The chair was established with gifts to the UNH Alumni Fund.

Already occupying the chair is Prof. John A. Beckett, former New York investment banker and Assistant Director of the Bureau of the Budget in the Eisenhower administration.

The Forbes Professor of Management teaches courses in business policy and managerial operations.

Mr. Forbes, a native of Colebrook, N. H., was graduated from UNH with a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering. He taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for two years while earning his Master of Science degree in 1923. He went to work for Western Electric Company in New York as a design and testing engineer and the following year joined the staff of New York Edison Company, the predecessor of Consolidated Edison.

At Consolidated Edison he has been assistant to the chief

electrical engineer, 1924-28; research engineer, 1928-32; system engineer, 1932-40; Assistant Vice President, 1940-45; Vice President, 1945-49; Executive Vice President, 1949-57; and Chairman of the Board since 1957.

The naming of the chair is not the first honor paid by the University to its distinguished alumnus. In 1960 he received an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree. He was cited as an "industrialist and engineer of national renown, scholar, and humanitarian, who has with singular success made the way of man more productive, and more efficient, and more enjoyable. You have been highly and understandably honored by educational institutions and national professional societies, yet have maintained that common touch and civic consciousness which we gladly and proudly salute for its reflection on you, your state, and on your alma mater."

Mr. Forbes serves on the board of New York Savings Bank, Erie Lackawanna Railroad, and New York's educational television station, WDNT-TV, Channel 13. He is a Fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Mr. Forbes married Frances I. Ransom in 1928 and they have two sons: Howard R., a salesman with the Esso organization, and Barton A., who is connected with the sales department of Consolidated Edison. Both live in New York.

## Temple Honored

MSgt. Edison E. Temple, instructor of freshmen Army ROTC Cadets at the University of New Hampshire, was selected Soldier of the Month for the XIII US Army Corps which includes all of the New England states. Selection is based upon professional competence and knowledge of current events.

Lt. Col. Joseph P. Stabler, Professor of Military Science at UNH, congratulated MSgt Temple on his achievement stating that this award reflects great credit on him as a non-commissioned officer, on the Army ROTC unit and on the University of New Hampshire.

## ROTC Physicals At Hood House Next Tuesday

More than a hundred ROTC sophomores will receive the Army physical examination at Hood House, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H., Tuesday, 26 March 1963. This examination is given to Army cadets who plan to enter the Advanced Course ROTC next fall.

Captain J. L. Tenaglia, senior officer with the Navy team of twelve doctors and corpsmen, will be in charge of the dental examinations as he has for the past five years. Commander E. D. Lowecy will be the officer in charge of the physical examinations.

The physical examination is one of a series of requirements a cadet must successfully complete prior to entry into the Advanced Course Army ROTC. Upon successful completion of the Advanced Course a cadet receives a commission in the Regular Army or the United States Army Reserve.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: MIKE HARRIS

Mike Harris (B.S.E., 1961) is an Engineer with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Trenton. Mike reviews the day-to-day problems of the Red Bank District which arise in building space planning and central office equipment programming.

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## Student Activities Not Lacking at UNH

By Carol Murray

"I sometimes wonder how students have time to take part in all the activities here," remarked President John McConnell at a coffee hour sponsored by the Student Union Organization this Tuesday.

I am especially impressed by the fact that activities grow out of student interest", he continued, but he did not think that student organizations should be more integrated.

"Student organizations thrive as long as one person or a small group retain a material interest. Integration will dissolve this interest and the organization will lose the inspiration that guided it in the past."

President McConnell did not seem to feel that student activities were lacking at U.N.H. but he did feel that the men's athletic program "has been depressed by the inadequate facilities available."

"Just to walk into the Field House, has an effect of disinterest on the individual so he's not excited about the men's athletic program. I'm surprised the program is as good as it is and hope it will be improved by the new physical education plant."

Regarding the role of fraternities, in the next five or ten years, President McConnell said that it would be "up to the fraternity."

"University life has been changing in the past few decades and there is more emphasis on academic work. With the increased competition in education and the business world, students will need better academic preparation."

"Fraternities will have to face the problem of how to develop a spirit of interest in academic things."

He had no positive statement concerning the possibility of freshman rushing first semester, but he said that "it is unfair to the student to grab him out of his parent's arms and rush him off to a fraternity."

## What's Up

The pledges of Delta Zeta sorority will hold a car wash on Friday, March 23. Proceeds are to be used for the benefit of the children of the Residential Home in Saco, Maine.

Animal Industries Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 24, Nesmith 116. There will be a speaker and short business meeting about the Little Royal.

The Socratic Society will hold its first meeting of the semester next Wednesday, March 27, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Grafton room of the Union. Dr. Thomas Marshall, UNH professor of education, will speak on his views of a "New Kind of Progressivism in Education." As usual the meeting is open to all students.

Outing Club will sponsor a skiing trip to Cannon Mountain this weekend, March 22-24, for any one who wishes to attend. The group will leave the Union Friday at 7:00 p.m. Cost for transportation, meals and cabin is \$3.00.

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## Arthur Harvey Addresses Student Group

"Better dead than Red" is a common and ambiguous phrase used by people who think it is better to fight a nuclear war that would destroy everyone rather than submit to the Soviet Union.

"Americans think this is better than to admit that the Communists are superior to us in some ways, or that we just don't have the individual courage any more to struggle for liberty as men have struggled for centuries."

Arthur Harvey, pacifist and editor of THE GREENLEAF continued his talk on religious pacifism by saying that "Better dead than Red is a kind of social death wish when you want to impose this kind of situation on everyone rather than submit."

Sponsored by the Student Peace Fellowship, a recently organized group, Harvey spoke at a regularly scheduled meeting in the Senate Room, MUB, last Sunday evening.

Harvey said that in the event of Soviet occupation the United States would be administered by the military, and then it would be hard to see how it could be done successfully. "Fraternalizing with the soldiers would be the major means to overcome military occupation, but it takes patience." In two or three years they would be on our side.

#### Sovereign to be Able "To Blow Up World"

"Nothing makes you more sovereign," Harvey said, talking about nuclear armaments, "than being able to blow up the world. Plenty of people (i.e., nations) seem to be able to do that."

"I don't believe a world power can function successfully without sufficient power to put down disputes. For all I know it might be divine wish that the U. S. may become subject to Communism. Pacifism would be strong enough to convert Russian soldiers. (However, all of this is) sort of unrealistic. I can't see the pacifist movement getting so strong."

#### Would Not Support Unilateral Disarmament

Harvey said that he would not support unilateral disarmament because we would then

face the prospect of a Russian invasion with people unprepared.

In defining pacifism, Harvey said, "A pacifist is a person who refuses to kill anyone. I would certainly never possess a gun or otherwise equip myself to seriously hurt anyone if anger should ever control me. I am not a Christian, which means I do not accept the claim that Jesus was specially appointed by God to save mankind from their sins. But I do put my highest loyalty in Jesus' commandments, as I understand them, as to how we should live."

#### Believes in Holy Spirit

"I believe there is a holy spirit which is always near to each of us, and which helps us when we try to do good, and helps protect us from harm when we are taking some risk in a good cause. The holy spirit cannot do miracles."

"It is a tragedy that so many people try to defend themselves with guns and bombs which only discourage the holy spirit. If only many more people would put their faith in this invisible power, aggressive Communism and greedy capitalism would both be powerless to enslave men."

Harvey began publishing THE GREENLEAF six months ago. The purpose of this pacifist paper is to "acquaint people in the state with radical ideas and just to get people in the state to think which I don't think they are now doing."

"Americans are too self-righteous," Harvey said. Mention "the American Way of Life" or wave an American flag and all thought processes cease.

#### Came to N. H. in 1960

A native of New Jersey, the 30-year old Harvey came to New Hampshire in 1960 to be a subsistence farmer. "After reading the UNION-LEADER I became concerned about the state and the people in it."

Supporting himself by picking apples, Harvey made \$405 last year which he found to be more than enough. Now the income from his newspaper THE GREENLEAF is almost meeting his expenses.

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## W.R.A. Notes

Carol Hertz won first place in the Interhouse Table Tennis tournament. Dot Daniels was second and Polly Page and Lou Emhardt tied for third. The leaders for the sport were Carol Morse and Marsha Haartz.

Co-rec bowling started Wednesday afternoon in the MUB. The time and date of the next meeting will be posted by Sue Stickle, Co-rec leader.



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Arthur Harvey, Editor of The Greenleaf

## Name Jim Rich To All Yankee Second Team

UNH's Jim Rich was named to the second team of the All-Yankee conference basketball team.

The team, which is picked by the coaches, listed Steve Chubin of URI and Rodger Twitchell of UMass as unanimous first team choices.

The other three positions were all from UConn. Chosen from the conference champs were Ed Slomcenski, Toby Kimball and Gerry Manning.

Named to the second team, along with Rich, were Bob Logan and Frank Nightingale of URI, Dale Comey of UConn and Clarence Hill of UMass.

Dunbarton was the birthplace of one of the most celebrated of all Indian fighters, Major Robert Rogers.

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Sport zing applies to the Corvair Monza Spyder, very breezy with its air-cooled 150-horsepower rear-mounted engine, and 4-speed shift\*. Ditto for the new Corvette Sting Ray, a magnificent thoroughbred among pure-blood sports cars with not a single sacrifice in comfort. Both Spyder and Sting Ray come in coupe or convertible styles. All Chevrolet Super Sports are like spring days—you've got to get out in them to savor them. So catch yourself a passing zephyr and waft on down to your Chevrolet showroom.

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"Look Homeward, Angel" Tryouts Soon

Open tryouts for *Look Homeward, Angel*, the Ketti Frings adaptation of the novel by Thomas Wolfe will be held at three different times next week. Next Monday, March 25, tryouts will be held in the Graf-

ton Room, MUB, from 4:30-6:00 p.m. and from 7:00-10:00 p.m. Tryouts will also be held on Tuesday, March 26, in the Johnson Theatre from 7:00-10:00 p.m. and again in the Johnson

Theatre on Wednesday during the same hours. *Look Homeward, Angel* will be presented in May. It is to be directed by Gilbert B. Davenport. Everyone is urged to try out for this play.

By Carol Murray

"Without the University, Durham would be just a wider spot in the road between Lee and Madbury," said a U.N.H. official last week.

("This is the same as between

nowhere and nowhere.")

The town of Durham relies strongly on the University for four principle services. These are the library, fire department, water supply and the sewerage system.

Most of these have eased the problem of the town," he added. "If the University had not taken the initiative, the town would have been called upon by the state to pay several million dollars for the sewerage system alone."

Back in 1910 the University acquired its first method of sewage treatment. "What this was, frankly, I don't know," he admitted.

But in the school year 1933-34 the University built a sewerage treatment plant on Great Bay in the form of a filter bed system.

Sweet Smelling

"When I first assumed my duties with the University, I took a trip there with trepidation but, surprisingly, the odor was very moderate," he quipped.

In 1937 this system was expanded with the participation of the town. Now the town and the University share the expenses of maintaining the main trunk lines with each entity being responsible for its own branch lines which feed the trunk lines.

"Whoever wants to put in a new lateral pays for it," concluded the official leaving out the finer details of the plant's operation.

Originally the University and the town shared operating expenses for the fire department on an equal basis. They employed a staff of two men with one on duty at all times.

Five and Two

But nine years ago there was a change in this arrangement and the permanent staff was enlarged to five men with two men on duty. The University now pays two-thirds of the operating and equipment expenses and the town contributes the other one-third, an agreement similar to the sewerage plant.

The trustees of the University felt at this time that they needed more protection for the plant and property.

Among recent purchases was a seventy foot aerial ladder designed for high University buildings but of no need to the town.

The fire department is one of the most capable in the state and this is reflected in the low insurance rates of Durham one of the advantages Durham gains from association with the University.

The beginnings of the University Library, which is also the town library today, came about early in the nineteenth century when the University was very young and very small. The town had an adequate library, particularly good in scientific material, which was given by Hamilton Smith with a \$10,000 endowment fund for upkeep and books.

At this time the University had an enrollment of less than one hundred students and no library of its own. But with funds available from the Carnegie Foundation the town and the University entered into an agreement to transfer books and the endowment fund to the University. In turn, the University agreed to build the building and maintain it with the town in a joint venture. The town makes an annual appropriation of \$1000 for books.

The water system is another area in which the University benefits the town. Water is sold to the town at a very low rate from the \$357,000 water system owned by the University.

In 1936 the University acquired two independently

owned systems and the reservoir in College Woods. Over the years the mains were extended to enlarge the capacity.

Need More

Two tanks, on Pettee Hill and east of Garrison Hill built in 1948 have a capacity of over one million, one hundred thousand and gallons. Several deep wells add to this supply but the University, with the cooperation of the town, still has to seek additional sources of supply.

The Bellamy Dam in Madbury was built with the increasing needs of the University in mind.

The University built the sidewalks from Hetzel Hall and Ballard Street to the Field House and is responsible for maintaining these.

"There is a limited assumption of some maintenance for town roads," said the official explaining that many are used by University personnel.

Ballard Drive and College Road are University-owned and maintained with the town caring for all other roads than state highways.

In the last three years the University has added nearly two miles of walks in the PAC and Randall-Hitchcock area and its own maintenance crew is responsible for their upkeep.

Popular Chief

Prior to World War II, the town and the University shared one policeman. "Chief Louis" was very popular with the students and returning alumni still inquire, "Is Louis still around?"

The town now has three policemen paid by and responsible to the town. U.N.H. hires the same number with one being responsible solely for traffic tickets.

A source of contention between the University and the town is the number of local school children living in University-owned tax-free property. These are primarily children living in Forest Park.

Town officials claim this large number puts an added burden on the school system. However closer examination of the statistics reveals that only twenty-nine of these children attend the public school. Eighty-seven are below school age and three are in college.

These twenty-nine children are scattered throughout thirteen grades with only three of these grades having to accommodate more than one or two pupils. The town has never been called upon to provide either extra teachers or classrooms.

Compensation

Town officials still consider this situation a problem and to compensate for these feelings the University allows Durham Cooperative School District teachers to attend extension courses and the summer session tuition free.

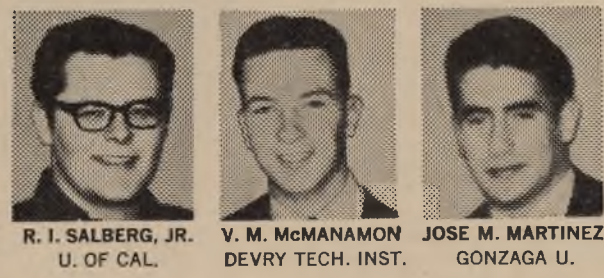
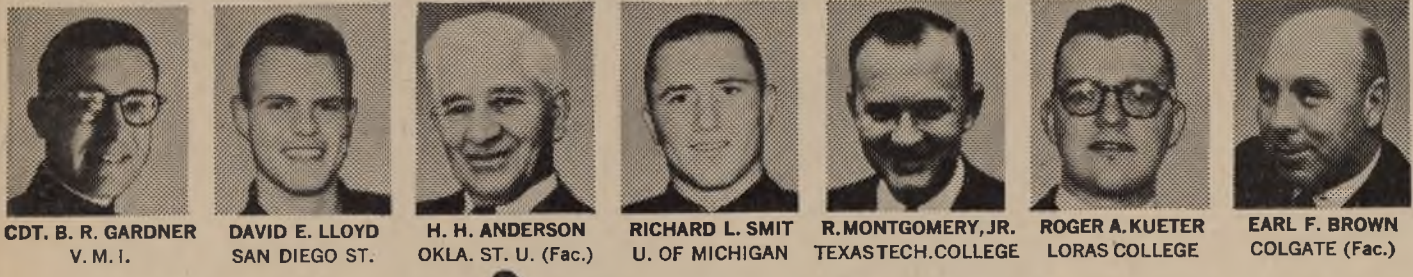
"On the basis of evidence, the town has no serious problem of students attending the University," concluded the official.

Batcheler Hockey Rink is loaned to the town without athletic facilities in the summer charge in the early morning and Little League teams use time. The Swimming pool is available on the basis of a small fee.

The University is excused by state statute from paying any taxes. However, fraternity houses are not exempt and rates were quite high until the state made a reevaluation of this property. None of the residents attend local schools and benefit in this way from paying taxes.

As the University is the largest mailer, it is responsible for the larger and better building and staff available in the Post Office. This indirectly aids the town.

Tempest Winners...Lap 2!

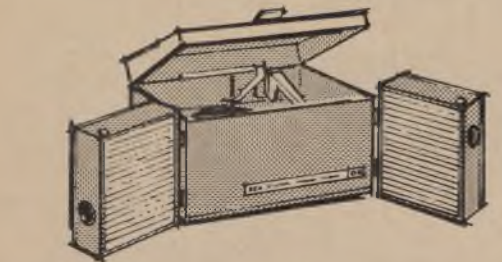


Did you win in Lap 3?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 15 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by March 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than March 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



LAP 3...  
15 WINNING NUMBERS!  
20 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- |            |             |             |
|------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. A486272 | 6. B304290  | 11. C426799 |
| 2. C356696 | 7. A622200  | 12. A441627 |
| 3. A062375 | 8. A000831  | 13. C741245 |
| 4. C628490 | 9. C050080  | 14. B443354 |
| 5. B797116 | 10. B711674 | 15. B597516 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- |            |             |             |             |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B896122 | 6. B507111  | 11. D801532 | 16. C079585 |
| 2. C359461 | 7. C479883  | 12. B784902 | 17. A973027 |
| 3. C669684 | 8. C688698  | 13. A151426 | 18. B315344 |
| 4. A790991 | 9. B763706  | 14. H176099 | 19. A766043 |
| 5. A537928 | 10. B468625 | 15. B429004 | 20. C031599 |

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Get set for the last lap . . . 20 more Tempests and 25 more Consolation Prizes! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running—but enter again and improve your odds! And, if you haven't entered yet, NOW'S THE TIME! All entries received before March 29th will be eligible to win one of the 20 Tempests to be awarded in Lap 4! So pick up an entry blank where you buy your cigarettes . . . today!

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# "Intellectual Honesty" Is Sought By Socratics

"A new progressivism" will be the title of a talk by Dr. Thomas Marshall at this semester's first Socratic Society meeting next Wednesday, March 27.

Dr. Marshall, UNH Professor of Education, will explain the philosophical origins of the progressive movement in American education, trace its history, and discuss the philosophical implications of his view of a new kind of progressivism. The discussion which will follow Dr. Marshall's talk will consider such questions as: Does Systematic education educate or mold? What ought to be the philosophy of education? Should educators preach societal values or criticize them? And of course, any other related questions.

The Socratic Society, the newly elected officers of which are John Holder, Judy Adams, Mike Lamb, Nate Brett, Chuck Hodgdon, and Mike Kubara, exists primarily to discuss traditional Philosophical issues and the philosophical implications of contemporary issues of importance. According to Mike Kubara, President of the Soci-

## Tec Students Here Saturday For Hi - U Day

A full day of tours, lectures, movies and demonstrations is being planned for high school students interested in engineering at the University of New Hampshire.

Hi-U Tech Day will be held at UNH on Saturday, March 23, under the direction of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society. Events are geared especially for New Hampshire high school students interested in studying technology. All departments in the College of Technology will be taking part in the day-long program, which gets underway at 9 a.m.

Exhibits and demonstrations will be set up in Kingsbury Hall, with members of Tau Beta Pi acting as guides. Also planned will be a series of talks on technology by honor undergraduates in the University's engineering programs. Six movies on the different facets of engineering will be shown, and faculty members will be available for discussion.

All students in New Hampshire are encouraged to attend this program to learn from engineering students themselves about a future in the field of technology.

### Letter to the Editor —

(Continued from Page 2)

are interested in learning why the new girls dorm under construction will be limited to incoming freshmen.

We strongly feel that integration of classes in our dorm has been beneficial in giving us a realistic view of campus life.

The fact that there will be 30 upper classmen in the dorm does nothing to alleviate the picture of hand-picked environment, and also, there always is the danger of counselors and advisors becoming typed. Perhaps it would be wise to take a poll of the opinion of freshmen women in this important matter.

Signed,  
CAROLE MULLEN  
ELLIE CLARK  
SHARON CLARK  
GINNY GUILD

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## Dorms Win

Mr. Arthur Bleich, equipped with witty remarks, was again the moderator for the third series in the UNH College Bowl. The game got underway shortly after seven last Monday evening in the Strafford room.

The first round saw Hitchcock Hall defeated by Randall Hall. The girls representing Hitchcock were Robin Roberts, Sally Pentico, Joanne Gauthier, and Bonnie Flanagan. Participating from Randall were Sharon Hughes, Patricia Janco, Judith Weaver, and Suzanne Robinson.

The second very spirited round resulted in Hunter Hall's beating Phi Mu Delta by a score of 150-110. The winning team was made up of Arthur Toll, John Hazard, Joseph Parisi, and Raymond Gradual. Thomas Richards, Malcolm Goodman, Philip Grimes, and Barry Bornstein represented Phi Mu Delta.

South Congreve trounced Delta Zeta and won by a score of 200-50. The players from South Congreve were Susan Olsen, Susan Darling, Joyce Brown, and Bonnie Rhynes. Representing Delta Zeta were Susan Raidy, Diane Abramowitz, Gail Munro, and Barbara Kohr.

### Politics and Poker

(Continued from Page 2)

So before the House gets any budget bills the leadership has to produce the tax. I suggest they swallow their pride and slip the head tax back into the hopper.

The new tax source turned out to be the same one tagged by

## New Hampshire Architecture on Display in PCAC

The work of two Granite State architects will be featured at an exhibit here this month.

The exhibit, entitled "Designed for New England," documents the work of Edgar and Margaret Hunter of Hanover, whose young architectural firm has designed a number of significant New Hampshire buildings.

Among them are the outpatient clinic at the New Hampshire State Hospital, Concord; the arts center and science building at Colby Junior College, New London; the mathematics and psychology building at Dartmouth College, Hanover; and Hanover's Lutheran church and parsonage.

Other Hunter-designed projects include the toll stations

the interim commission on education to finance its school aid programs. This is the hike on beer and tobacco taxes.

This is fine but the appropriations committee is charged to present the house with a balanced budget, and it cannot do this until either the head tax, or some other tax is enacted. In other words — no tax, no hopper.

### BUCKY'S

The Place to Enjoy  
Good Company

1 School St. Dover, N. H.

Thursday, March 21, 1963 The New Hampshire 7

on the Everett and Spaulding turnpikes, as well as the state administration center for toll roads in Hooksett.

The UNH exhibit consists of a dramatic series of photographs showing the firm's work. It is on display at the Paul Arts center here through April 26, with viewing hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Hunter firm was established in Hanover in 1945 and

now has three members. Edgar H. Hunter, a part-time teacher at Dartmouth, has also taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has studied at Dartmouth and Harvard. His wife, Margaret King Hunter, attended Wheaton College and the Harvard Graduate School of Design.

Their associate, Roy W. Banwell, Jr., holds degrees from Yale and the University of Pennsylvania.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### GLAD RAGS

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the crocus, soon trills the giant condor, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual: they have become makeshift.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or matador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



Be rakish! Be impromptu!

But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, Minié balls, taper snuffers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radeliffe hotheads will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes—O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobaccos! O, pristine pure white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip top box! O, get some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafoos, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 96th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing—his seventh consecutive day—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

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Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year Marlboro Cigarettes, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest tobaccos and a pure white filter too. Try Marlboro soon.



## Here's deodorant protection YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

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## Debate Tourney This Saturday

The New Hampshire Speech Assoc., the University of New Hampshire's Speech & Drama Dept., and the Extension Service are holding New England's 46th Annual High School Varsity Debate Tournament on campus this Saturday. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the tourney will end at approximately 7 p.m.

The participants will be Varsity debaters representing more than 25 New England High Schools. Each school will enter one two man team and it will be a switch sides debate. The proposition to be debated is Resolved:

That the United States should promote a Common Market for the Western Hemisphere.

A permanent and rotating trophy will be given to the tournament champion and certificates will be given to runners-up for superior debating. Three \$75.00 scholarships to the University will be given to the three outstanding speakers.

## Franklin Theatre

THURS. MARCH 21  
Back By Request  
**GOODBYE AGAIN**  
Ingrid Bergman  
Anthony Perkins  
Yves Montand  
Shown at 6:30 - 8:51  
Late Permissions for Coeds

Fri. & Sat. March 22, 23  
Walt Disney's  
**The Legend of Lobo**  
Disney's New True Wild  
Life Adventure Story  
Shown at 6:30 - 8:30

### 25th Annual Repeat Week

SUN. MARCH 24  
Gregory Peck  
Audrey Hepburn  
in  
**ROMAN HOLIDAY**  
Shown at 6:30 - 8:46

MON. MARCH 25  
**Our Man in Havana**  
Cinemascope  
Alec Guinness  
Shown at 6:30 - 8:30

TUES. MARCH 26  
**THE VIKINGS**  
Color & Cinemascope  
Kirk Douglas  
Tony Curtis  
Janet Leigh  
Shown at 6:30 - 8:45  
Late Permission for Coeds

WED. MARCH 27  
Winner of the Grand Prize  
**BLACK ORPHEUS**  
Cannes Film Festival, 1959  
Color  
Shown 6:30 - 8:38





## The Durham Bull with Pete Randall

UNH's Doug Dunning was third in the voting for All-East goalie. Glen Eberly of BU was first team choice.

Dick Lamontagne picked up several votes in the forward position. Leo Dupre of Northeastern, and a high school teammate of John Gilday and Joe O'Keefe, was named to the first team on 21 of the 22 ballots cast.

\* \* \*

The results of the voting for All-Yankee Conference show Steve Chubin of UDI and Rodger Twitchell of UMass as unanimous choices for the first team.

The other three men were UConn's front court of Ed Slomcenski, Toby Kimball and Gerry Manning. Chubin and Kimball are sophs, Twitchell and Slomcenski are juniors, with Manning being the only senior.

The second team was Jim Rich, Bob Logan and Frank Nightingale of URI, Dale Comey of UConn and Clarence Hill of UMass.

\* \* \*

Figures recently released show that Steve Chubin was the top major college scorer in New England with a 20.4 average. Jim Rich was 8th, just ahead of Jack Shabel of UVM.

Fran Driscoll of Brown led the foul shooters with .96 while Rich was 8th, finishing ahead of Toby Kimball of UConn.

Toby Kimball, Dick Moreshead of BU and Ben Becton of UVM finished as the top three rebounders in the area. Rich placed 12th.

UNH finished 13 in New England with a 7-17 record. Dartmouth was last with a 7-18 record.

\* \* \*

Don't forget the first tennis team meeting will be March 25 at 3:30 in the Fieldhouse, room 2.

Not only does the tennis team need players, the golf team has a shortage of golfers and anyone, even you Sunday duffers are welcome to come to the workouts.

\* \* \*

UNH opponents did well in post season tournaments this year. Northeastern lost 47-37 to Wittenburg in the first round of the NCAA college division playoffs. In the semi-finals, Wittenburg topped Oglethorpe. North Dakota won the tourney.

Stetson also won their final regional playoffs beating Jacksonville. Stetson then lost in the semifinals of the NAIA tournament. Pan American College won the tourney.

## Most UNH Students Happy

Last Tuesday President McConnell spoke to a general gathering of the students on the subject "What Does UNH Need?" In much the same vein, The New Hampshire asked the question, "What's Wrong With UNH" earlier this week to various groups of students in the Student Union cafeteria.

Although the usual scattered protests against Housing, final exams, and the point system were heard, the consensus (50-80%) was that things are "fine" at UNH. Even the few that had suggestions for the betterment of UNH concluded their remarks with statements of general approval with their lot here at school.

— And that no immediate drastic changes are necessary. However, 40% of these polled

did feel that salaries should be raised as an aid to acquiring a better faculty. Most preferred to remain anonymous so as not to offend their present teachers.

On the undergraduate level several Tech. students expressed dissatisfaction with the spoon feeding that goes on in the upper-level engineering courses. "The first two years present quite a challenge, but the last two years are an uninteresting slackening off period."

Other students expressed a dissatisfaction with the content of their courses. One female History major complained that "there should be more independent research in courses dealing with one's major."

The last person quizzed, a graduating senior, referred to UNH as "an intellectual graveyard".

## Jim Rich Leads Wildcats In Shooting, Rebounds

Jim Rich led the UNH basketball team in almost all departments in figures released today.

The 6-3 junior averaged 17.1 points per game over the 24 game schedule. He scored 164 field goals and 82 free throws for 410 points, also a team high.

His shooting percentage was a respectable 41 percent, second only to Skip Gale's team leading 47 percent.

Rich also pulled in 232 rebounds for a 9.9 average, the top mark on the team. He also led in disqualifications with nine.

Rich also scored the most points in one game, 36 against URI, the most field goals made, 15 at URI, and the most free throws made, 6 against Colby.

Norm Higgins led the foul shooters, hitting on 37 of 39 for 95 percent. Fuller was second with 21 of 28 for 75 percent.

Special mention should be made for Nick Mandravelis who only played seven games but averaged over 14 points a game and hit on 52 percent of his shots. The big junior also averaged seven rebounds a game.

The team as a whole averaged 39.4 percent of its shots, up from last year's 32 percent. In winning seven of 24 games, the Wildcats averaged 70 points a game compared to the opposition's total of 83.

Prospects appear good for an improved season next year with only senior reserves Ken Latour and Clark Billings graduating. With several good freshmen, Mandravelis for a full season and two good transfer prospects, the outlook is good for next year.

### Horse Decline

Number of horses on American farms in 1954 was about five million. In 1920 the census showed a total of 25.7 million

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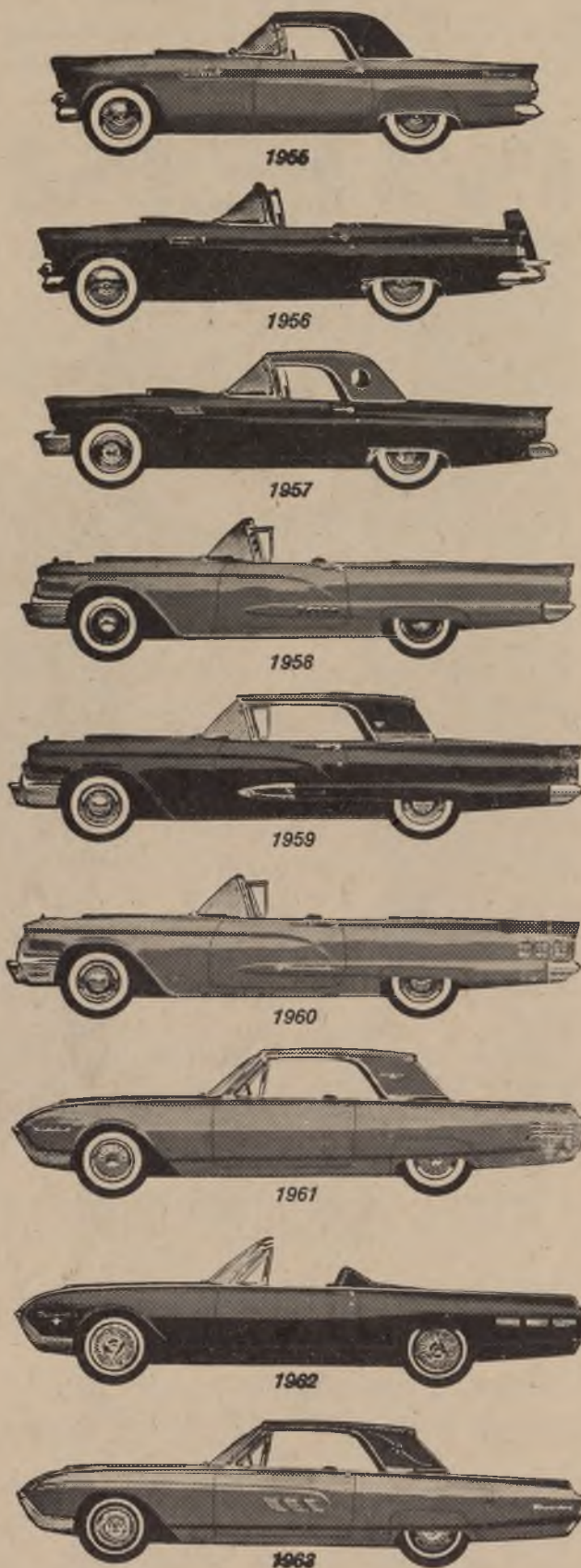
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Durham, New Hampshire

## The story of a classic



In many ways the story of the Thunderbird is one of the most unusual in the automobile business. The whole idea of the car was born at one of the great European automobile shows. The then president of our company pointed to some of the small, lush sports cars that are always a center of attention at such shows and asked his companion, "Why can't we build something like these?"

The companion, who later became a vice president of the company, said, "It just so happens I have one on the boards. I'll show it to you when we get back to Detroit." Then as fast as he could discreetly get to a transatlantic telephone he called his assistant and told him, "Remember that car we've been talking about? Finish those sketches on it."

The Thunderbird became one of the few cars ever built that was produced essentially as the original sketches presented it. Most cars undergo countless changes in the design period. But there was a natural clarity and cleanness to the Thunderbird design that immediately captured all of us at Ford.

It was probably this clean, sharp look that won so many friends so fast when the car went into production. That first Thunderbird had its drawbacks. For example, it was too soft-sprung for true sports-car handling. But, the truth is, it was not designed in the European tradition of the fast performance car. Some people called it a sports car but we never did. We called it a "personal" car; a small, fairly luxurious car that was fun to look at and fun to drive. It had its own integrity: it was one alone.

We built the Thunderbird as a bellwether car for Ford. It was our intention to test new ideas before we put them into our Fords, Fairlanes and Falcons. The new Ford ride and Swing-Away steering wheel appeared first on the Thunderbird, for instance. However, we never foresaw the extraordinary influence Thunderbird would have on the whole automobile business here and abroad. Almost everybody offers the Thunderbird bucket seats these days. And the Thunderbird look is the most decisive styling of the '60s.

The Thunderbird is a classic, made so by a peculiar blend of magic ingredients of which we would love to know the secret. We're building cars right now we hope will become classics, but the truth is, we don't make classics, we make cars. People make the car a classic. And that's the story of the Thunderbird.

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most care-free cars!

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